MEDITATIONS ON FUSION

VOL. LXIII.-NO. 33.

GOO GOOS SAY THEY'LL STAY OUT REPUBLICANS UNCERTAIN.

They Will Not Nominate To-night-Brookdelders Urge Fusion - Hamilton for County Clerk and Taintor for Register Other Names on the Sinte-Proposed Nops for Anti-Tammany Pactions-A Referendum of Excise Questions to Please the Garoos-Grace Men Hot for Unton.

Despite the protests of Dr. Parkhurst, whom they are now calling "a meddling parson," the Goo tions insist on running their straight county ticket, and propose at the adjourned meeting of their County Committee, to be held to-mor row night, to fill the vacancies on the ticket. They say that they have assurance from lawpers who are willing to accept the nominations for the Supreme Court and City Court bench, The Gon Goo Executive Committee met at

room 303 in the Mutual Life building yesterday afternoon, and appointed the following gentlemen a campaign committee, with power to secure headquarters and proceed with the active work of the canvass for the anchor ticket: George M. Cassatt, M. D. Rothschild, Preble Tucker, W. Jay Schieffelin, and Edwin T. Rogers. They accepted the resignation of Wheeler H. Peckham, and adjourned to meet at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon to prepare the report which they will make to the Convention

The pian for a fusion of anti-Tammany organisations proposed to Dr. Parkhurst by Charles Stewart Smith was revealed yesterday. In May last the Chamber of Commerce provided against the demise of the Committee of Seventy by anpointing a standing Committee on Municipal Reform. This committee was composed of Charles Stewart Smith, J. Harson Rhoades, James Simmons, Gustav H. Schwab, and A. C. Bernheim. Mr. Bernheim has since died. The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at noon to-day. Mr. Smith will present the local political situation to the Chamber and the whole matter will be referred to this committee. It is his purpose to hold a meeting of the committee to morrow afternoon and begin a hustling campaign to get the anti-Tammany organizations to unite on a local ticket.

The Republican organization realizes that It has the matter entirely in its own hands, and the Platt-Lauterbach leaders, who will control the County Convention to be held at Lyric Hall to-night, have been conferring on the best course to be pursued. The last of these conferences was held in one of the meeting rooms at Terrace Garden last night. It was attended by two representatives from each of the Assembly districts that will send Platt delegates to the County Convention. These representatives included Jacob M. Patterson, Charles H. Murray, John Reisenweber, Frederick S. Gibbs, Abraham Gruber, Cornelius Van Cott, George W. Wanmaker, Robert A. Greacen, James L. Stewart, and George Hilliard. Some of the others pres ent were Alexander T. Mason. Secretary of the Republican Club; ex-Police Justice Meade, and

Congressman Quigg. There was a divergence of opinion as to the expediency of nominating a straight ticket, and no conclusion was arrived at; but the advocates of a combination ticket gained a point in that it was decided not to make any nominations at the Convention to-night, but to appoint a Nomthe Convention to-night, but to appoint a Nom-inating Committee of one from each of the thirty-five Assembly districts to report at an adjourned meeting of the Convention to be held on Monday night. The object of this delay in putting a ticket in the field is said to facili-tate negotiations for a combination. Another thing determined on at last night's conference was the slate for temporary officers of the Con-vention, Edward Lauterbach will be temporary Chairman.

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While the Platt men were in conference at Terrace (sarden a committee of Brookfield men, composed of John J. Collins of the Fourth disdistrict, Assemblyman Robert Miller of the Fifteenth. Benjamin Oppenhelmer of the Twenty-eighth, and Frank H. Daly of the Eighteenth, came up from a caucus of the Brookfield leaders, which had been heid earlier in the evening at 215 East Forty-fifth strest, the Republican ciub of the Twenty-second district. The result of that cancus was a memorial addressed to President Lauterbach, with the request that he lay it before the Convention. The memorial grees over the action of the Republican Convention of a year ago, and says that the reasons that actuated it are still in force. It says:

Colleged a Tammany is, and shorn as it has been

rippied as Tammany is, and shorn as it has been some extent of power and prestige, it still remains sentimed menage to good government, and so long it is nowerful for eyi, the duty of every citizen is to white extent of power and prestice, it still remains a continued member to work government, and so long sait a powerful for evil, the duty of every clitzen is aspain to-lays as it was a year ago. That it can be defeated by a union is we think, beyond question; and it seems to us equally certain that two or more separate and distinct tickets in the fleid against it will result in its success. There are no insuperable obstacles to a union upon some basis that will be honorable and satisfactory to all concerned, and that will maintain the principles for which our party has herefolore condended. For that reason we have the honor to sak that you use your influence to have a committee appointed by the Republican Convention to confer with other organizations to the earl that the opportunity may not be thrown away to complete the work so amplelously begun last autumn. So far as eity officers are concerned, in this campaign, so in the one of a year got, there are but two for parties. In the one of a year got, there are but the confidence to the Republican organization to occupy in 1895 the proud position that it did in 1894.

This is signed by Eugene H. Healey, Martin

we feel that we can appeal with entire conditence to
the Republican organization to occupy in 1895 the
proud position that it do in 1894.

This is signed by Eugene H. Healey, Martin
H. Healey, Simon teavin, John Simpson, John J.
Collins, James P. Clark, Theo, F. Runke, Robert
Miller, George Feltman, William Henkel, Thos.
F. Earan, Anson G. McCook, Charles H. T.
Collis, Job Hedges, John Little, Benjamin Oppenheimer, C. N. Bliss, John C. Graham, S. C.
Croft, Jacob Kahn, Chas, A. Adams, P. J.
O'Brien, Frank H. Daly, Charles Steinberg, and
Julius M. Mayer.

The general conference of last night was preceded by others participated in by a select few
of the dominant faction. These were usually
held at the office of Mr. Lauterbach. Some of
the leaders who were present said that it was
pretiy well settled that there would be
a union ticket. As to the character
of the proposed union and the organizations which are expected to participate in it. It
was learned that in some quarters there is a
epecial desire to make a combination with the
Independent County Organization. This would
mean the nomination of Alfred Steckler for
Justice of the Supreme Court. There is opposition to this recognition of the I. C. O.
on the part of some of the leaders, notably
Jacob M. Patterson, who has been on
unfriendly terms with the Steckler brothers
for about fifteen years. As to the O'Brien
bemocracy it is proposed to let Mr. O'Brien
bemocracy it is proposed to let keep to the superlaw uniter of the control frances
over which has whispered about was
that under certain circumstances over which
Mayor Strong might have some control Francis
M. Scott may secure a nomination for Justice of
the Supreme Court. The conditions relate to
the fling of the vacancy in the Corporation

or Strong might have cott may secure a nomination for Justice of Subreme Court. The conditions relate to fliing of the vacancy in the Corporation usel's office by a Republican lawyer in the onse's office by a Republican lawyer in the se of Mr. Scott's election. Friends of the Mayor said yesterday that the ayer would make no promise to affect the actor of the Republican County Convention. The ayer himself said that he is anxious for the difficulty of the application ticket, and that he will be sufficiently the sufficient of the combination ticket, and that he eves all the anti-Tammany organizations uid be recognized in making the combina-

Advances have been made to the Garoos, but Advances have been made to the Garcos, but bothing will be definitely determined, the Garcos enders say, until Mr. Ottendorfer returns from factors. He is a passenger on the steamship Normannia, which is expected to-morrow. The Broostion, so far as the Garcos is controlled a Republican leader said yesterday, is to monitate for one of the ludgest places, probably Justice of the Supreme Court, Edward B. Amend, Chairman or the Executive Committee of the German or the Executive Committee of the German or Suprementation, and brothersin-law of Herman broker. An extact plant, which is intended to satisfy the German conference hast night. It provides for a referending of all excise matters in the first class.

the first chas.

In the first chase is a first charter and exchantle chartes.

In the first chart cherk and Register receive. Express Hall is considered a certainty of the candidates for Supreme Court Justice should be a change, the candidates are of the Court of Special Seasons will mak Allison and Theroit O. Strong, and for tity Court Henry C. Hetty, Job E. Sand A. C. Asteria.

Is a proposition on this part of some of School and the that the administration of School and the charter charter than the court of the charter charter in the court of the charter charter charter than the charter charte

Strong's Police Commissioners, and that it would be much safer to endorse Mayor Strong's administration after election day than in the month of October. The permanent Chairman of the Convention will be Alexander T. Mason, known until a few weeks ago as a Brockfield man. known until a few weeks ago as a Brockfield man.

The Executive Committee of the State Democracy met at its headquarters, 28 East Twenty-third street isat night. Charles 8, Fairchild, Francis M. Scott, Col. Robert Grier Monroe, and all the other stars of the organization were there. The State Democracy is terribly in earnest in its desire for a union ticket this fall, and it expressed its wish for the same in the following resolution, which was adopted with two negative votes, offered by United States District Attorney Wallace McFarlane:

Resolved, That it is the same of the committee

Attorney Wallace McFarlane:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the committee that a sincers effort should be made to effect a union of all citizens who do not wish this city to again become subject to the rule of Tammany Hall.

William F. Grote and Jacob Kunzenman voted to table this resolution. Grote is a candidate for Senator and desires the Tammany endorsement. Kunzenman expects to be renominated for Senator and to be endorsed by Tammany Hall

An extise resolution which was apparatured. An excise resolution which was unanimously recommended to the County Committee for

adoption says:

While we believe that the sanctity of Sunday should be maintained in the interest of religion, of public morals, and of heaith, through rest from all unnecessary labor on that day, we also believe due regard should be had to the sentiments and customs of that large portion of the community who desire on that day to enjoy some orderly and harmess recreation. We therefore favor, and will endeavor to secure, such a modification of existing laws as will prevent blackmall, partiality, and oppression, and will enable the city to determine for ilself, by popular vote, whether the sais of food beverages, and other necessaries shall be permitted on Sunday during such hours and under such restrictions as will not interfere with religious observance and exercise. deption says:

observance and exercise.

Dates for the several Conventions were fixed as follows: County Convention, Monday night, Oct. 7, at Cooper Union; Congress Convention in the Tenth district, Oct. 5, at 258 West Thirty-third street; Senate Convention, Oct. 8; Assembly Conventions, Oct. 9. A meeting of the County Committee will be held to-morrow night at Cooper Union. This will be a sort of a mass meeting, at which the State ticks will probably be endorsed and Tammany Hall denounced.

THE RIOTS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Killing the Wounded-The Jalia Full of Armenians-Christians in Danger. LONDON, Oct. 3-The Post publishes a despatch from Constantinople saying that it believed that ten persons were killed

and forty wounded in the streets during the riots which occurred on Monday. Five hundred persons have been arrested on the charge of participating in the rioting. Among the prisoners are a number of Armenian These, when arrested, were thrown down, disarmed, beaten, and then bound. One Armenian was struck with a bludgeon and afterward shot and killed. Two non-commissioned gendarme officers were about to seize an Armenian near the gate of the Sultan's palace. where the trouble originated, when shots were fired from a crowd of students and both officers were killed. Several other gendarmes were

wounded. It is said that eight Armenians were killed within the Ministry of Police, which was attacked by the rioters. A crowd of armed Sostas assembled later and threatened to massacre the Armenians. The police, however, dispersed them. The Porte and the palace officials are greatly alarmed. The Ministers have held a meeting to consider the situation, which is threatening. A dinner which had been arranged at the palace in honor of Prince Albert of Schleswig has been cancelled.

The French despatch boat Petrel, which was about to sail for Toulon, has been ordered to

The demonstration of the Armenians had long been prearranged. Copies of the petition against the Government, to present which to the Grand Vizier was the object of the visit of the Armenians to the gate of the palace, were sent to some of the embassies, with an intimation that the petition would be forwarded to the Grand Vizier. The police hearing of this, orders were immediately given to prevent the petition from being presented.

About 2,000 persons assembled in the Koumkapon Cathedral to attend the celebration of the cross. After the service twenty Armenian ladies presented to the Patriarch a petition begging him to summon the faithful to go to the rorte to pray that it prompty enforce reforms

The Patriarch addressed the assemblage and exhorted them to make no demonstration, in-asmuch as it would be contrary to law. He begged them to rely upon himself to do every-thing possible to secure the desired reforms. begred them to rely upon himself to do everything possible to secure the desired reforms. Thereupon the crowd shouted: "We have had enough! We want liberty or death!"

The Patriarch then withdrew, and the Armenians tried to form a procession, but in this they were prevented by the police, who dispersed the crowd into various streets. Later, however, they enthered again at an arranged point. There major Serwet Bey, aide to the Ministry of Police, addressed them, directing them to leave the petition with him. Some reports say that he insulted the Armenians. At any rate, the latter became incensed and began shouting. Then shots were fired and Serwet Bey was killed and several gendarmes were wounded. A hand-to-hand fight followed.

The disturbances were renewed on Tuesday, but the details cannot be obtained. It is known, however, that some people were killed.

The streets are patrolled by troops, and the guards at the Government offices have been reenforced.

It is said that the Armenians broke into the

It is said that the Armenians broke into the law courts and killed two Judges. During the rioting on Monday bullets plerced the carriages of the Minister of the Interior, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the Minister of Police.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Dady News says that an eyewitness of Tuesday's troubles declares that he saw a cart load of bodies removed from the Koumkapou district last night.

last night.

A Greek messenger employed at the British Consulate reported that he was at the Grand Zaptie, the principal prison of the city, and saw four dead and eight wounded Armenians brought in. He heard an order given to kill the wounded, which was done. The matter was reported to Sir Philip Currie, the British Minister.

ister.

The Daily News estimates the killed at more than twenty. Christian and Moslem fanaticism, it says, is alike aroused, and the trouble may be worse yet unless energetic measures are

may be worse yet unless energetic measures are taken.

The Standard has a Constantinople despatch saying that the number of the killed is variously estimated at from 30 to 200. The exact number will probably never be known.

Many hundreds of persons have been arrested, and the entire Ministry of Justice has been turned into a jail. The ordinary jails are full. The arrests continue. Any Armenian who appears on the streets runs the risk of being inspirisoned.

pears on the streets runs the risk of being imprisoned.

The despatch adds that many versions are given of the tenor of the Armenian petition. One version is that it was abusive and was intended only as a pretext to enable the conspirators to gain access to the Grand Vizier. The agitators well knew that they would be resisted, hence their action can only be regarded as deliberate armed provocation, any repetition of which may have the most serious consequences for Christians throughout the empire. The familiar rumors of an impending massacre are already revived, and the public mind is greatly agitated.

MINISTER TERRELL'S DESPATCH. MINISTER TERRELL'S DESPATCH.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. Secretary Oliney late
this afternoon received the following despatch
from Minister Terrell:
"Constantinopile, Oct. 2.—Monday several
hundred Armenians marched on the Forte, professedly to sak redress of grievances. The
Patriarch tried to prevent it. A conflict occurred between the Armenians and the police,
Probably about sixty Turks and Armenians
were killed, among others a Turkish Major, and
many were wounded. The Armenians carried
pistols.
"Vesterday several more were killed. Last

"Vesterday several more were killed. Last alght there were eighty killed. Several hundred have been imprisented. The Porte had notice of the demonstration, which, it is said, was organized by leaders of the Hunchagis; revolutionists, whom they have captured. Much terpor exists. I think the Porte will be able to restrain fanaticism."

THE PRESIDENT AT PLUM ISLAND. Not So Many Binefish Caught There as He Had Hoped For.

GREENPORT, L. L. Oct. 2.-President Cleve land and party arrived at Plum Island this morning on Mr. Benedict's yacht Oneida, and t once went on shore. Lighthouse Keeper William Whitmore gave them all the points possible as to bearings and tides and where the fish were most likely to be found. This has delid men that the administration of roug should be raidorsed. It will be a foot matter, however, to secure the afternoon of endorsement. The ay that they are unwilling to socept as the had hoped for. A small alter in the afternoon, it is reported, the yacht until the party on board steamed away.

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BOARD OF OFFICERS SO REPORT

TO THE LOYAL LEGION. The Former Commissioner of Street Clean-

ing Obtains More Time to File a Brief in Response to Charges Against Him. The Board of Officers of the New York Comnandery of the Loyal Legion have found W. S.

Andrews, formerly Commissioner of Street Cleaning, guilty of five of the seven charges against him of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The commandery met last night, but did not act on the report, and, at Mr. Andrews's request, time was given him until the next meeting, which occurs on the first Wednesday of December, to file a brief in refutation of some of the charges.

The meeting at Delmonico's last night, which

was secret, like all others of the society, was full of exciting incidents. The fact that the Board of Officers had found Mr. Andrews guilty of five out of the seven charges was deemed reason enough by most of those present for the commandery to take final action then and there. But other counsels prevailed. Nothing was made known to the commandery except the charges and specifications and the findings thereon of the Board of Officers, but it is probable that before the next meeting the testimony that was taken by the Board at the trial will be

ble that before the next meeting the testimony that was taken by the Board at the trial will be published and submitted to each member of the commandery, for Mr. Andrews said that if the Heard did not do this he would do so himself.

The charges against the ex-Commissioner are mostly outgrowths of the Lexow hearings, and the two principal charges were the results of that investigation. The general charge under which he was tried was having been guilty "of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. The principal specifications were, first, having, while Excise Commissioner, granted a license to the notorious Maison Torton, Twenty-fourth street and Lexington avenue, receiving in consideration for the license 5500 from August L. Lewis, the licensee of the place, through the medium of Edgar M. Tomlinson, then excise inspector, and, second, having procured for Col. Alexander S. Toplanyl a pension and kept most of the money himself. Of these two charges he was found guilty by the Board of Officers. Other specifications were in regard to his transactions as receiver for Clementina Richardson, a partner in a Brooklyn furniture house, in 1871. The affairs of the concern, were badly tangled up, but on March 6, 1872, the referee reported that Mr. Andrews, as receiver, should turn over to Clementina Richardson's assignee, John H. Plutt, \$2,338.80. On his failure to do so Judge Pratt of the Brooklyn Supreme Court adjudged him guilty of contempt of court, and he was imprisoned from March 4, 1873, to May 8, 1873, in Ludlow street jail, when a settlement was made. Other specifications referred to various loans he received from persons while Excise Commissioner and Street Cleaning Commissioner, notably from Jacob Rappert. the brewer, and ex-Senator

from persons while Excise Commissioner and Street Cleaning Commissioner, notably from Jacob Rappert, the brewer, and ex-Senator Plunkitt.

The Maison Tortoni affair was brought before the Lexow committee on Nov. 1, 1804. Mr. Andrews demanded a hearing then, but he did not get one until in December, when he was on the stand the greater part of one day. On that day Goff referred to the Toplanyi matter, and called attention to the fact that Mr. Andrews wore a Loyal Legion button. Immediately after this Mr. Andrews wrote a letter to Gen. Horace Porter, President of the Now York Commandery, and demanded an investigation. This was granted to him, and all through the spring at various times hearings were had. The Board of Officers that constituted the court were Gen. Horace Porter, Rear Admiral Daniel L. Braine, Major Thomas H. Odell, Capt. Luis F. Emillo, Acting Assistant Paymaster A. Noel Blakeman, Lieut. Thomas W. B. Hughes, Lieut. Col. Charles C. Snydam, Brig. Gen. Nicholas W. Day. Pay Inspector Arthur Burtis, Major Edmund K. Hussell, and Acting Ensign Aaron Vanderbilt. Capt. James Parker preferred and prosecuted the charges, assisted by Joseph R. Pool. Mr. Andrews conducted his own-defence. The hearing was exhausite, the testimony covering over 1,000 pages of type-written matter. A decision was reached by the Board last spring, but the meeting last night was the first one at which a report could be made. Mr. Andrews, in his speech last night, said that he would prove through stubs of checks that he had Toplanyi several hundred dollars more than was due nim. Cleaning Commissioner, notably from Ruppert, the brewer, and ex-Senator

JERSEY CITY FERRYBOAT ABLAZE. A Truck Loaded with Paper Catches Fire

on Board the Boat, When the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Washington was in midstream vesterday afternoon, on her 4:25 o'clock trip from Jersey City to Cortlandt street, the load of a big two-horse truck at the rear of the boat on the side toward the women's cabin caught fire. The truck was loaded with fifty-five bags of waste paper, which quickly blazed up and carried the fire to the roodwork of the boat adjoining the truck. The Washington was hurried to her slip and her fire signal sounded, calling all the tugs of the Pennsylvania fleet to her aid. There was a large number of passengers aboard, and proportionate

excitement ensued. The fire blazed up so rapidly astern that to craft in the river and at the Jersey docks the whole ferry boat seemed to be burning, but the motion of the boat kept the forward part clear, and the passengers were assured that there was no danger. They hustled off, however, with great danger. They hustled off, however, with great celerity as soon as the beat was in her slip, and all the horses and vehicles were got off as quickly as possible. Meanwhile the Washington's fire hose was brought into play, and a few minutes later the Pennsylvania tug America hauled the burning truck, from which the horses had been unhitched, into the river. The fire was quenched before most of the other tugs had time to enter the slip. They were told by signal that they were not wanted, and put back to their work.

signal that they were not wanted and to their work.

The woodwork of the Washington about the upper deck aft was badly scorched and blistered, and a piece on the women's side was torn off, but the damage, it is said, will not amount to more than \$200. The Washington continued her trips throughout the day and evening, and only those who looked closely noticed that she is through a fire.

had been through a fire.

The driver of the truck had hastened away, said he was John Dillon of 222 West Fourth street, and that the truck and contents were the property of John Corbalis of 20 Varick street. He said the loss to his employer was \$450. He had no idea, he said, how the fire had caught, but it is supposed a lighted match did the mis-chief.

WHERE IS "MRS. SIMMONS"

She Hired a Room in Williamsburgh and

A well-dressed woman about twenty-two years old, who said her name was Mrs. Simmons, hired a furnished room last Monday from Mrs. Mary McAilister of 76 South Sixth street, Wiliamsburgh. She had a six weeks' old girl with ner, to whom she seemed to be deeply attached, the woman appeared to be in some kind of rouble, and twice Mrs. McAllister saw her

trouble, and twice Mrs. McAllister saw her crying.

On Tuesday afternoon she went to Mrs. McAllister and asked her to mind the child while she went shopping for an hour. She kissed the child affectionately before going away. When 'Mrs. Simmons' falled to return at a late hour, Mrs. McAllister took the child to the Hedford avenue police station. Sergeant Coleman advised her to take the child back to her house and keep it a while longer, as the mother might come back.

"Mrs. Simmons' falled to appear, and last evening Mrs. McAllister took the child to the station house sysain and it was turned over to the city nurse. Mrs. McAllister told the police that "Mrs. Simmons' was evidently a woman of refinement. She was of light complexion, with leach table, and was deresed in black, with a

VENEZUELA'S LAND GRANT.

She Gives to Americans Territory that

St. Paul, Oct. 2 .- Moses E. Clappieft for New York last night to attend a meeting of the Manea Company, Limited, on Thursday evening, to consider steps to take possession of the terriconsider steps to take possession of the territory embraced within the concession from Venezuela. It is no secret that a portion at least of the territory is in dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain. It is said the grant was a shrewd stroke of the Venezuelan President for the purpose of drawing the United States into the dispute, if possible. The syndicate has given notice that it will take possession of its territory within a month.

Good Wheels, Those Libertys. Call and see thom at 4 Warren st. 1,786 Broadway, 137 West 125th st., New York, and 1,217 Bedford av., Brooklyh.--Adv. SHOT BY WATCHMAN CASSIDY.

Laborer McDonnid Mortally Wounded a the Stegel, Cooper & Co. Building James McDonald, a laborer, 25 years old, living with his family at 291 Tenth avenue, was fatally shot last night at the corner of Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street by James Cassidy,

52 years old, of 141 West Twenty-first street the night watchman for the new building being erected for Siegel, Cooper & Co., the dry goods merchants of Chicago. McDonald was employed by the contractors

erecting the building, but was discharged on Tuesday for intoxication. He blamed Cassidy for his discharge and remained about the place yesterday threatening to have revenge on Cassidy. He drank freely during the day, and the more he drank the more quarrelsome he became He went to the corner of Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue last night and began shouting out insults at Cassidy, who was in the basement. At first Cassidy paid no attention to him, but when McDonald's threats began to

attract a crowd. Cassidy warned him to go away or he would have him arrested. McDonald paid no attention to this until be saw a policeman approaching, when he ran away. Cassidy went about his work, but a half hour later he found McDonald waiting for him on

the sidewalk. "You get away from here," shouted Cassidy, 'I did not cause your discharge, and I'll stand no more of your monkeying."

McDonald answered with oaths, and, reaching down, he picked up an iron casting weighing fully ten pounds, that was lying on the sidewalk, and threw it at Cassidy, who was in the

Cassidy drew his revolver and fired one shot at McDonald just as the latter was reaching down for another casting. The bullet took effect in McDonald's right

temple, and he fell unconscious into the basement, twenty feet below. Policeman Hussey of the West Thirtieth street station arrived just in time to hear the shot fired. He found Cassidy standing over McDonaid in a half-dazed manner, still holding the revolver in his hand

Who did this shooting?" asked Hussey. "I did," replied Cassidy. "I won't run away. It was done in self-defence, and I will surrender myself when you want me. Hurry up and get an ambulance for the wounded man." Hussey summoned an ambulance and the un-conscious man was taken to the New York Hos-

pital, where the surgeons determined that his injuries would prove fatal. Cassidy accompanied Hussey to the police

station, where he was locked up. Samuel Mattson, foreman superintending the sinking of the caissons, was a witness of the affair. He said that Cassidy had only fired when he was forced to do so to save his own life.

AN EAST RIVER MYSTERY.

A Drifting Boat and a Trunk and Bag of Clothing.

Mr. Everard, superintendent at Hart's Island, saw, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a row-boat 200 feet from the shore of the island floating down with the tide. He took possession of it. In the boat was a pair of oars lying on the seats, a trunk and a big bag with "W. W. S., New York," painted on one end. The trunk and the bag were turned over to the police of City Island, who took them to the West Chester

The trunk was filled with clothing. It conained a battered derby hat six pairs of men's trousers, several outing shirts, and hats, shoes, and rubber boots, fishing tackle, two razors, two shaving cups, and a quantity of stationer; stamped "Hoffman House." The clothing was of good material. Similar articles were in the bag. The things looked as though they had been thrown in hastily.

There were also pictures of actors and

actresses, and in one of the Hoffman House envelopes were three photographs. One was of a good-looking man about 35 years old, of light complexion, with hair brushed back from the forehead, and a slight moustache. He wore a black cutaway coat, a standing collar, and a dark four-in-hand tie. On the back of the photograph was written in a man's hand, "Frederick Gibae."
The second picture was that of a man and two lions in a cage. Under the photograph was printed "Leon Crockett."

The third photograph was that of a young girl dressed in a winter costame. She wore an Astrakhan sack trimmed with light Astrakhan and a turban of the same materials. She carried a muff. Written in lead pencil was "Caroline Roose." This photograph was taken by R. Arnold, Roscock, Hotsenmarkt, 14.

Then there was an engraved card, bearing the name "K. Lermerburg." There was another engraved card, bearing the name "Sophie sweers." In writing was "2:9 West Nineteenth street, care of Mrs. Mattory." There was also a unsiness card of Charles Krantz, orchestra and military band, 128 East Third street. There was also a gold-plated watch and two chains.

The boat was twenty-two feet long and paint-Under the photograph was also a gold-plated watch and two chains.
The boat was twenty-two feet long and painted white. On one low was painted No. 5.
About 9 o'clock vesterday morning a leadcolored boat with a red star on the bow was
found adrift near where this boat was found.

LEVIED ON ANDY HORN'S. Sheriff Tameen Selling Beer to Sattsfy a

Judgment. Andrew Horn, the well-known saloon keeper of 75 Park row, discussed the excise question with a party of friends, who sat at a round table in the rear of the saloon last night.

One of Sheriff Tamsen's men was behind the bar taking the cash. Deputy Sheriff Heimberger stood leaning on the free lunch counter. Helm-berger had seized the saloon on an execution issued at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Emilie Huber got a judgment against Horn for \$27,380.99. Mrs. Huber is the widow of the late Otto

Huber, the Brooklyn brewer. She and her son Otto now conduct the brewery in Brooklyn. It appears that Saloon Keeper Horn sold great quantities of beer, for which he made quarterly payments to the Hubers. Between February, 1891, and October, 1894, he made three notes payable to Mrs. Huber, the total amount being for \$27,000. The notes went to protest yesterday. Horn confessed judgment and Judge Sedgwick of the Superior tourt issued an execution
against Horn's property.

"I have very little to say about this trouble,"
said Mr. Horn last night. "But my expenses
this year have been very high and my receipts
low. My rent is \$1,000 a month. That was a
big load for me to carry. My lunch counter cost
me \$40 a day. Then there were other expenses,
making it all come up to nearly \$150 per day.
Since I have been compelled to close up on Sunday I have lost \$100 every time I closed. Then
I had to close at night, and that was another
big loss. But my rent was my greatest expense,
A man couldn't get along with these expenses
and at the same time be allowed to open only
six days a week. I think the trouble will be
settled in a day or two. But this reform movement will drive a great many people out of businces if it is kept up. That is all I have to say
at present." for \$27,000. The notes went to protest yesterlines if it is kept up. That is an illustrated so, at present."

Deputy Sheriff Heimberger said: "I am in charge here, and will keep the piace open at the request of Mrs. Huber's counsel. The execution is returnable in sixty days, and I will remain in charge here that length of time unless the judgment is satisfied before then. The money we take in will go toward paying the amount of the judgment."

THE SEALING CONTROVERSY. A Conference in Canada About the Claims

Against Uncle Sam. OPTAWA, Oct. 2. Sir Julian Pauncefote will arrive here to-murrow to hold a conference with the Dominion Government regarding the claims against the United States by the scalers of British Columbia for illegal seizure in Behring Sca. White the Canadian sealers of-

Hehring Sea. While the Canadian sealers of-fered to compromise their account for \$425,000 if the United States Congress would consent to pay that amount without going to arbitration, they are now proparing their claims on the full original amount \$750,000.

The British Ambassador has also been re-quested to go fully into the question of sealing regulations, and, if possible, to remove the fric-tion that now exists between the Canadian and United States Governments as to the methods which may be resorted to to problink sealing and enforce the regulations.

CANNOT FIGHT IN TEXAS.

BOTH HOUSES OF THE LEGISLATURE PASS A BILL TO THAT EFFECT.

Only Nix Votes Out of a Total of One Hundred and Thirty-nine Against the Mensure-A Prize Fighter's Panishment Will He from Two to Five Years in Prison

AUSTIN, Oct. 2.-Corbett and Fitzsimmons ourt find another place than Texas in which to pull off their fight for the championship of the world. The Legislature to-day, by a vote that was practically unanimous in the Senate and only a little less in the House, passed the bill prohibiting prize fighting, and thus accomplished the purpose for which the Governor assembled it in special session.

The vote on the bill furnishes the strongest proof of the sentiment of the State with reference to prize fighting. The only rallying point of the minority was opposition to the emergency clause which carried the bill into mediate effect. Certain of the members honestly regarded this as an injustice to such of the citizens of Dallas as had spent large sums in anticipation of the fight, and they opposed it or that reason alone.

Their arguments were not effective, however, and the vote in the House in the final passage of the bill showed only five votes in opposition with 107 votes in its favor. In the Senate the bill was carried with only one negative vote in the twenty-seven that were cast.

The Senate made quick work of the measure. It had taken a recess until 3 o'clock this afternoon in order that the Dallas people might get a full hearing by the Judiciary Committee. Within fifty-five minutes after reassembling the bill had passed. The work in the House was not so expeditious. The House is the larger body, and several members desired to be heard upon the Senate bill, which was substituted for the House bill then pending. Amid applause a number of amendments were offered. Several were adopted, but these do not change the measure in any material extent except to make it still more effective. As a result of these amendments the bill will be returned to the Senate to-morrow, but its adoption in amended form will be delayed no longer than necessary to call the roll. It will then be sent to the Governor for his signature. The bill makes prize fighting a felony, and imposes a punishment upon the principals for

the penitentlary for a term of not less than two and not more than five years. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2,-Charles Campbell, a business man of this city, to-day received a telegram from Prof. Dan Stewart of the Florida

every infraction of the law by imprisonment in

telegram from Prof. Dan Stewart of the Florida
A. C., stating that if the railroads interested in having the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight
take place at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, would
stand the expense of enlarging the buil-fight
arena at that place, he would favorably consider pulling the fight off there.
Campbell is the owner of a concession to prize
fighting at Nuevo Laredo, which he obtained a
few days ago from the State of Tamanilpas,
Mexico. He returned yesterday from Dahaa,
where he had a conference with President
Stewart, and made the proposition for the fight
to take place at Nuevo Laredo before the Florida
A. C. The matter is now in the hands of the
International ratiways.

International and Great Northern and Mexican National railways.

CORPUS CHRUSTI, Oct. 2.—Several hundred persons this afternoon went out to see Fitzsimmons train, but were disappointed through delay in finishing his quarters. Manager Julian and everything would be in shape to-morrow. Fitzsimmons went through his routine work to-day with less fatigue than ever, and feels like a new man since coming into this climate.

SOME NEWCOMB JEWELRY FOUND.

Part of That Taken in the Recent Robbery Mrs. Newcomb Has a Narrow Escape, ELBERON, N. J., Oct. 2.-It is reported here to day upon good authority that one of the pieces

of jewelry that so mysteriously disappeared recently from the cottage of Broker H. Victor Newcomb of New York, on Ocean avenue, was found within the cottage vesterday. The piece and is said to be a diamond brooch, valued at

curred on the night of Saturday, Sept. 14. When Mr. Newcomb's daughter, Mrs. Reginald Ward, returned from a drive just before dinner bureau drawer lock in her room had been tampered with, but as nothing was missing from the drawer no attention was paid to her discovery. On Sunday morning, just before church time, when Mrs. Newcomb went to look for her purse, which she kept in her lewel case in her room, both case and purse were gone. Hastening to Mr. Ward's room, where other of her jewelry as well as some of her son-in-law's was kept. Mrs. Newcomb found that theves had been there too, aithough, while from her room they had taken just what they laid hands on, from Mr. Ward's room they had taken only the choicest of the jewelry.

Search of the house was quickly made, but no clue to the theves was found inside. Outside, all there was suggesting a clue was a ladder that had been taken from the ocean buikhead wall on Mr. Newcomb's grounds, and was resting against a veranda roof which gave access to a bedroom window that had been open on Saturday evening. the drawer no attention was paid to her dis-

a bedroom window that had been open on Sat-urday evening.

Suspicion fell upon the servants, and the local police searched their trunks, but found nothing.

On the Monday following the jewel case was found in a swamp near by. The lock had been pried off. This made the robbery appear the work of professionals. Mr. Newcomb sought the aid of the New York police, but could not get it, and set to work to bunt the theves him-self with the aid of private detectives and the local police.

self with the aid of private detectives and the local police.

The value of the stolen jewelry was said to be \$20,000, and besides this several hundred dollars in money was taken.

While Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb was out riding yesterday afternoons he narrowly escaped being seriously injured. One of the horses got astride the wagon pole, and the animal kicked itself loose, damaging the victoria. Mrs. Newcomb managed to jump safely from the carriage,

BOAT TOO SMALL FOR TALLY-HO. The Buent Party Forced to Abandon the Latter Now at Highland Palls,

Oliver H. P. Belmont and his coaching party consisting of Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, the Duke of Marlborough, her affianced husband, and Col. and Mrs. William Jay, left Sing Sing at 10:25 o'clock yesterday morning, and not at 9:30 o'clock, the hour originally decided upon. Mr. Belmont drave to Peekskill, arriving at the Eagle Hotel there at 19:10 o'clock. The party dined at the hotel and then took a stroll through the town. Early in the afternoon the conch. Old Dorkling, left Peekskill, Mr. Belmont tooling. Col. Jay, who is an expert whip, shares the fun of driving with Mr. Belmont.

The party arrived at Highland Falls by way of the West Point ferry has evening and stopped at Cranston's Hotel for the night. The ferry-beat being inadequate to accommodate the coach, the party abandoned it temporarily. The crach will be sent to Highland Falls by way of Fishkill and Newburgh, and then the party will resume their fourney.

Mr. Belmont left this city with his coaching party on Tuesday morning, with the intention of being eight days on the road. morning, and not at 9:30 o'clock, the hour

ST. LOUIS CLOSE TO THE RECORD Has Beaten the Ports's Time to Southamp

ton by More Than Three Hours. The American liner St. Louis is getting into trim for record breaking. She surpassed by more than three hours on the trip she finished yesterday, at 7:35 A. M., off the Needles, the best eastward run of the Paris on the best castward run of the Paris on the Southampton route, and she came within 2 hours and 13 minutes of the best castward trin of the New York. She was 2 hours and 30 minutes besind the castward record, 6 days 10 hours and 55 minutes, held by the Fuerst Hismarcz of the Hamburg-American line. Her time was 6 days 13 hours and 25 minutes. She clipped about 5 hours off her own record to Southampton.

American Applea Bring Top Prices, LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.-The consignment of merican apples received by the steamer Etruria, from New York Sept. 21, was sold here to day and brought top prices. Greenings sold for 11s. 9d per barrel; Haldwins, 16s.; King Tom-kyns. common. 16s. and the best grade at \$2s. 6d. The demand was good throughout.

UNTIL CURA SHALL BE FREE. The Columbian Liberty Bett to Be Rung Nightty at Midnight.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2,-Instructions have been given to those in charge that the Columbian Liberty Bell, which is now at the Atlanta Exposition, shall be placed at the disposal of a committee representing the press of America, to be rung in protest at midnight until Cuba

shall be free.

WARNER MILLER WON'T SHUT UP. Going to Talk for His Bine Law Plank Regardless of Locality.

The Hon. Warner Miller, the member of the Republican Big Four who at Saratoga Introduced the plank demanding the "maintenance" of the present Sunday laws, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Mr. Miller had been absent from town for a day or two. The corridors of the hotel were jammed with Republicans, and all hands were very glad to see Mr. Miller. They all agreed that Mr. Miller had be come a force in the Republican campaign in the State, and it was definitely ascertained that Mr. Miller does not propose to be bottled up by the Platt managers of the campaign bureau or

the Platt managers of the campaign?"
by anybody else.
"Will you make speeches in this campaign?"
Mr. Miller was asked.
"I certainly shall," replied Mr. Miller.
"Without regard to locality?" was the reporter's next inquiry.
"Without regard to locality, surely," replied Mr. Miller.

Miller spoke in the strong tones that he Mr. Miller spoke in the strong tones that he used at Saratoga when permanent Chaleman Carence Lexow tried to saint him off and to prevent him from introducing the now famous Miller plank of the Republican platform. Mr. Lexow, on that occasion, when Mr. Miller made himself heard, said that he had not been aware that Mr. Miller wanted to be recognized.

"There is no use trying to deceive me," was Mr. Miller's answer then, and Mr. Miller was equally robust last night in his remarks about the effort of the Plut managers to keep him quiet during the present campaign.

Mr. Miller believes heartily in his "maintenance" plank. He believes, furthermore, that every Republican above the Hronx will sustain him in his artitude. He believes also that the Republicans in New York and Brooklya who have the interest of their party at heart will eventually coincide with his views.

SHEEHAN IN CROKER'S SEAT.

Daily at Tammany Hall to Receive Delegations, Lenders, and Candidates,

John C. Sheehan, as Chairman of the Finance Committee of Tammany Hall, has undertaken the detail of executive work which was formerly attended to by Mr. Croker. Sitting daily in an s, if anything, more reticent and reserved than Mr. Croker. No one is likely to get from him other. any political information which he wishes to onceal. This characteristic was illustrated by his brother, ex-Lieut,-Gov. Sheehan, vesterday: "I know John pretty well," said he, " "but if he

has anything 'up his sleeve,' as the boys say, I don't believe he would take even me into his confidence. John knows the value of silence in Because he is so chary of information what Because he is so chary of information, what he does say is accepted unreservedly. Aplication of this principle may be made to Mr. Sheehan's statement yesterday that his law partner, ex-Justice Edward Browne, will not be a candidate on the Tammany ticket for Justice of the Supreme Court. It has been common rumor that Mr. Browne would be nominated.

Two delegations called or Mr. Sheehan yesterday and urged that ex-Assemblyman William H. Walker be nominated for Senator in the Thirteenth district.

Phirteenth district.

DEAD IN HIS LECTURE ROOM. Instructor Rogers of Harvard Dies Sud-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 2.-Elliot Rogers, an instructor in chemistry in Harvard University, was found dead in one of the lecture rooms of the college laboratory about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Circumstances point to suicide as the most probable explanation of his death. The body was first discovered by the janitor of the building, evidently about an hour after death had taken place. It was lying stretched upon the floor with an empty beaker glass in the right hand.
Dr. Driver of Cambridge and Medical Exam-Incr Durreil of Somerville were summoned, and declared that death had probably resulted from suicide. Later this evening it was given out that there were strong reasons for doubling the suicide theory, and that death may have resulted from apoplexy. An examination will be held

from apoplexy. An examination to-morrow. to-morrow.

Dr. Rogers came from Worcester, Mass. He graduated from Harvard in 1890. He took a degree of A. M. in 1891, and was made Doctor of Philosophy in 1894. He was an assistant in the chemistry department from 1892 to 1894. Last year he studied at Leipsic, Germany, holding the Parker followship of Harvard. He returned to college this fall to take charge of one of the chemistry courses.

of the chemistry courses.

GOT HIS SILVERWARE BACK. Mr. Mortimer Paid \$1,000 and Asked No

Questions-The Go.between. BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 2.-The silverware stolen from the summer residence of Stanley Mortimer of New York, on Prince street, Bey erly Cove, has been returned. Goods to the value of \$4,000 were taken on the morning of value of \$4,000 were taken on the morning of Sept. 2. A man was seen lugging a bag upon his shoulder to a boat. The booty was taken to New York. Mr. Mortimer advertised his loss in Boston papers, offering a reward of \$1,000 and saying that no questions would be asked.

Two weeks ago Mr. Mortimer received a letter from New York offering to return the goods in perfect order upon remittances of \$1,000, and asking that arrangements be made. Thereupon Mr. Mortimer arranged to have the meeting take place at a club in New York. At the appointed time he found there a well-dressed young man. The young man said he knew nothing about the details of the burglary. His husiness was only to receive the money and deliver the goods. The recovery was made complete and the \$1,000 paid. Mr. Mortimer knows no more about the burglary or the persons concerned in it than before.

KILLED BY AN ELEVATOR. Newsboy Lawlor Crushed on Top of the

A newsboy entered the Wilson building at 414 Bleecker street shortly before 6 o'clock last evening and for some purpose not understood got on top of the freight elevator. No one saw im, and when the clevator shot up to the roof, four stories above, it crushed him between its op and the top of the shaft and killed him. He

top and the top of the shaft and killed him. He had a bundle of newspapers with him.

The boy's body was taken to the Charles street police station. Other newsboys said the dead boy's name was Lawior, and they ran to a Mrs. Lawlor's house at 64 Morton street and told her her boy was dead. She went to the police station, clasped the body in her arms and wept, examined the clothing, and identified the remains as those of her son Waiter, 8 years old. An hour later she came back to the station with her son alive and well.

Meanwhile the body had been taken to Egan & Lake's undertaking rooms in Spring street, where it was identified as that of Edward Lawlor, 12 years old, of 10 g Grove street.

Fire in a Tenement: Arson Suspected. Shortly after 6 o'clock last evening fire started

in the cellar of the double brick tenement at 328 East Forty-eighth street. Ten families oc-128 East Forty-eighth street. Ten families oc-cupying the house were driven into the street by the flames. The fire-spread to an adjoining tenement at \$100, occupied by fourteen f-milles, before it was got under control.

The loss on the buildings and to the tenants of the two houses is estimated at about \$1,000. As there is no way of accounting for the fire the police suspect inconduction, and detectives are investigating it with that idea.

Explorer Peary in Town. R. E. Peary, the explorer, arrived in this city late last night. It is understood that necessary

business will take him out of the city to-day, but that he wil soon return for a day or two. The writing of his book, which will tell the story of his entire work in the Arctic regions, will occupy most of his time until he resumes his duties in the engineer corps of the navy. Two Incendiaries Confess. MONTHEAL, Oct. 2. Two of ten city merchants who are under arrest and awaiting trial on the charge of arson have made confessions implicating a number of merchants both in Montreal and outside, and revealing the con-spiracy which has been on foot for the last fifteen years.

NO HARMONY IN KINGS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REGULARS AND SHEPARDITES BOTH NOMINATE CANDIDATES.

Two Judicial Conventions Held Yesterday After All Attempts to Secure Harmony Had Palled Regulars Nominate Almes F. Jonks, James W. Covert, and Martin J. Keogh Shepardites Name J. Warren Green, John A. Taylor, and Martin J. Keogh-Lively Times at the Conferences.

Having got into the State Convention at Syrause through professions of an overpowering desire for harmony in the Democratic party. Boss Shepard and the Brooklyn Goo Goo Damos crats kicked over the traces yesterday afteroon, and there will be no harmony in Kings ounty this year.

The split came at the Convention of the Sees and Judicial district for the nomination of candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court. The regulars insisted on the nomination of Almet F. Jenks for one of the places, and the Shepardites insisted that they wouldn't take

Jenks under any circumstances, So the regular Convention nominated Mr. Jenks, Congressman James W. Covert of Queens County, and Martin J. Keogh of Westchester, a victory, by the way, for the hayseeders, The Shepardites nominated J. Warren Green. who was their candidate for Comptroller last year; John A. Taylor, who was a Republican until Boss Shepard started his organization. and Martin J. Keogh, Their nomination of Keogh they insisted was not an endorsement, but a brand new nomination. Gen, George W.

would be a candidate whether the Shepardites wanted it or not.

The Shepardites adopted a full-rigged ship for an emblem. It was suggested that they could tie her up to the New York Goo Goo emblem, an anchor, and then, even if she didn't run, there wouldn't be so much chance of her being wrecked.

Wingate would have been on the regular tickes

in the place of Mr. Covert, but he declined to

take the place when he found that Mr. Jenks

The situation was of the queerest kind from the start. In the first place, there were two sets of delegates and two Conventions, just as if there had never been any proposition or idea of harmony. One Convention was held in the room where John Y. McKane was tried and convicted. and the other one was held in the next room beinner room at the Hall, he receives candidates. low. There was a court between the two rooms, delegations, and district leaders. Mr. Snechan and through the windows opening on it the two Conventions could see and keep tabs on each

There was a conference between the leaders

of the two organizations on Tuesday evening. and efforts were made to fix up a ticket then. The regulars say that there was no objection made at their conference to the name of Mr. Jenks, and they supposed it was all right. They were willing, they say, to take almost any sort of a pill Mr. Shepard might prepare for them in the other Brooklyn candidate, Charles J. Patterson J. Patterson, the man who calls them names whenever he gets a chance. not barred. But when the formal proposition was made yesterday morning to nominate Jenks the Shepardites kicked. couldn't do it, they said, because Jenks was Mayor Boody's and Mayor Chapin's Corpora tion Counsel, and a close friend of Hugh Mo-Laughlin. The regulars had at this time made up their minds to nominate Mr. Jenks, and they said they'd stick to him, harmony or no

harmony. They decided this at a caucus held in the morning. Everybody but the Shepardites was willing that Mr. Jenks should be on the ticket, but there was a lot of fighting for the other places. Chairman Hinkley of the Democratio State Committee wanted James Williams of Dutchess to have one of the places.

William D. Vedder and S. S. Whitehouse, both of Kings, were also candidates, and their friends, as well as Chairman Hinkley, called on Mr. McLaughlin at the regular Democratic headquarters. That gentleman told them it was a matter for the delegates to decide; that his hands were completely out of it.

The caucus was held at 10 o'clock, and all of stand by Jenks was unanimous. The qualifications of other men were talked about, and it was decided that in case there wasn't any harmony the other candidates would be Gen. Wingate and Martin Keogh of Westchester.

Thus Brooklyn would have two out of three of the candidates. When Mr. Hinkley heard of this he went away in an unhappy state of mind, To make sure that the slate wasn't broken the caucus adopted the unit rule, and as the Kings county delegates alone made a majority of six in the Convention, there wasn't any chance of a break after that. This cancus lasted until 10 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Shepardites had a caucus, too, and they wanted to nominate Charles J. Patterson. A. Augustus Healy, who came pretty near being internal revenue collector of the district once, was the Chairman. He wrote a letter to Patterson telling him that the delegates were unanimous for him. He got a letter back saying among other things:

" It affects me deeply to know that you deem me worthy to fill that exalted position, with its high honors, its great dignity and power, its substantial emoluments, and its long term. Since my name began to be used in the public press in connection with this nomination I have seriously debated in my mind whether I ought, at this time, to accept a seat upon the beach

There was a "but-I-guess-I-can't-procure-it" tone about the letter, which wound up by declining to take the job. The caucus adopted the emblem and adjourned after D. S. itamsey, Franklin Leonard, Jr., J. Hampden Dougherty, Theodore S. Nye, and A. Augustus Healey had been appointed to confer with as many regulars. been appeinted to confor with as many regulars. There was still another caucus. It was attended by all the hayserders, as they called themselves. There were litteen of them, and hey discussed gravely the propriety of nomenating candidates, utterly forgetful, scennigly, of the fact that they were in a hopeless unnority, and that there was absolutely no hance to make a deal-nobody, in fact, to deal with.

minority, and that there was absolutely no chance to make a deal—nobody, in fact, to deal with.

The two Conventions met at noon. The windows opening on the court were open and the two Chairmen welling the desks with their maliets could be heard at the same time. In the regulars' room Robert Stewart was in the chair. The Kings county men were still caucusing and Frank it. Lown of Dutchess county moved that the Convention take a recess until 3 o'clock.

This was unanimously adopted a moment before Bernard J. Vork, Chairman of the regular Democratic committee, and Thomas F. Farrell, the Secretary of the committee, rushed in. Mr. Stewart was still in the chair. The two told him he had made a mistake in adjourning without providing a temporary organization. It was then too late to do anything. A. Augustin Healey had the chair in the other Convention, and it adjourned, too, notil ho'clock.

Between the bours of 12 and 30 clock there was more trouble than a reliow dog ordinarily has with a smail toy and a tin can. The regulars and the tregulars got together out in the hall and made faces at each other. The have seeders wint off in a room by themselves and wrangled over who should be nominated.

The conference committees of the irregulars and one of the regulars, consisting of Arthur Schuler, or the geller and spit fire at each other in another room. The declaration of the narrot after the affair with the monkey would fit the irrecedings, taken altogether. At 30 clock the party was still having a lively time.

At 3.1 the he haw came from the room where the concernor committees was in session that their was 't any news. At about 4 o'clock the party was still having a lively time.

At 3.1 the he was came from the room where the concernor committee was in session that their was 't any news. At about 4 o'clock the people in the corridor stopped making faces at each other and dashed into their respective court rooms. The conference committee had finished. The regular end of it went into the

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